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CONVENTION A LETTER FROM JUDGE MANLY.

The opinion of Judge Manly upon all questions have so long commanded the respect and confidence of the people of North Carolina that it is with great satisfaction we say before our residers his em-Journal has taken in the discussion now pending in regard to the cuiling of a Convention.

Julya Manly's latter is in cepty to one

asking the following questions: lst. Do you think the best interests of the people of North Carolina require their Constitution, the "Canby Constitution" so-called, to be materially and speedily

amended?
2nd If, in your opinion imaterial changes in the constitution ought to be speedily made, which mode of making those changes, do you think the best interests of the people of North Carolina demand should be adopted, that by Legislative emetment

or that Convention?

3rd. The Conservative-Democratic party having an undoubted two-thirds vote in each House of the General Asembly, what do you think is the duty of that party in reference to the call-of a Convention by the Legislature at its approaching session for the purpose of ameuding the Con-

JUDGE STANLEY'S LETTER

NEWBERN, Oct. 1st, 1874. GENTLEMEN: - While I disclaim for my opinion all significance above those of my fellow-men, the emergency is believed to be sufficiently grave to demand an answer from every one to the questions you put It is, therefore, from a sense of duty as well as from courtesy that I reply to your letter of the 29th uit.

1. The Constitution ought, in my Judg-

ment, to be amended in many majerial respects, and it should be done at once, as dispensibly preliminary to useful legislation. There is no person in the State, it seems to me, who has the sense to form a judgment upon the subject at all, and who, at the same time, is capable of free-ing himself from the blinding effects of prejudice and self interest, who does not derstand and acknowledge this.-Many provisions are foreign to our habits and mode of life, unsuited to the condition of our people, cumbrous and expensive. It is tainted with an arrogant use of moral platitudes and exhortations, is unintelligi-ble or absurd in purts, and has many matters crystalized into constitutional la which belong to the evanescent and changeable ideas of the day and ought to have been left to the domain of ordinary

This being the character of the institution under which we are now attempting to conduct public affairs, I can conceive of no sound reason, should there be strength in the two Houses of Ascembly to change it, why we shou'd not reform and make it harmonize with our wishes.

2 Of the two modes of amendment, that by a Convention of delegates from that by a Convention of delegates from the people, is the only one, which meets our need. The mode by acts of successive Assemblies is distory, and is, indeed, hardly practicable, where many amend-ments are required. Such mode is appropriate only when a single amendment wanted, or at most a few. With defects and blemishes Interwoven

in every part, as in our case, it requires a terchanging views, to eliminate them thoroughly and leave the law in a con-letent state. It is not possible to inform people in their neighborhood meetings of the intended sense of a variety of amend-ments, of their relations to each other, and of their general effect upon the whole. The experience of mankind has shown that in such cases, a full understanding and complete and satisfactory work can only be done by persons acting collectively, (collegislative). The force of the objection to legislative amendment, will be plainer when you consider that each amendment must be in a separate bill in order to avoid the risk of losing the whole by the failure on the part of the second legislature to pass the bill indentical in all its parts, that was proposed by the first. A question is made as to the validity or the amendments of August 1873 upon the ground above indicated, which is now pending we are in-formed in the Supreme Court of the State. A Convention is the only adequate remedy for the intolerable political evils that beset us and the sooner it is called the better.

3. Premising all proper respect and de-ference to the approaching General As-sembly, and relying upon their better judgment for wise and patriotic action in the premises, I proceed to answer your third interogatory. If the requisite number in each House concurse to the necessity of a Convention Lase no reason why

It should not be called this winter.

The experience of the past few years convinces me that legislation in North Carolina to any good end must be orippled and inefficient as long as the Constitution remains as it is We are passing con-

inually from bad to worse. We are en-cumbered with public debt that must ul-imately crush us, unless something be done. The opportunity for selfish and unprincipled demagagues still further to mber and plunder us is afforded by the laws at they now stand; and these must be changed—The risk of losing the present majorities, if such risk; would be incurred by school (which I do not believe) is insignificant compared with the great benefits to be derived from the amend-ments proposed. The evil would be of triffing import, temporary in its nature, and reparable at the ballot-box; the good great, permanent, and lasting probably all time to come. The Summer election roved a wide spread opposition to the ex-ting order of things. It was a popular pheaval under the channes of the laws and the oppressions and impoverishment incidental to their administration. The people and honestly endeavored to accom-modate themselves to the harness that had been invented for them, but without success. They had turned from side to side for relief, but found none. No longer able to bear it, using the power still happily left in them by the laws, they now send to the Assemblythe suggestive number of two-thirds of Conservative Democrats op-posed to these laws and to this rule. This is the way I interpret the elections of the

If the work of changing the constitution is not done this winter it will amount to an indefinite postponement. It will be a confession on the part of the Conservative party that it is powerless for good, and the good sense of constituents will at once call for its dissolution. A two-thirds majority is a rare providence in the history of parties in free government. If we fail to avail ourselves of it to accomplish an acknowledged necessary good, it would argue an indifference to the future of our tate unworthy of freemen.
The objection to a Convention arising

from apprehensions, that certain features in the Constitution, as it now stands, might be interfered with, could be obviated in the organic law of the Assembly by calling a restricted Convention. As a Convention can only be legally constituted upon a call of the Legislature, it follows that any convention assembling without call, or acting outside of the call, would be revolutionary and not constitutional. The Convention called in 1835 was a restricted Convention The restriction was recognized as obligatory by the convention under the leader-hip of some of the greates minds North Carolina has ever produced then in the Convention. I take it for granted, therefore, that a Convention now called can be restricted from interfering called can be restricted from interfering with certain subjects—as for instance, the condition of the colored people of the State and the homestead provision now made by law; and that such restriction would be scrupulously obeyed. Not that I think such restriction at all necessary; for the rights of the colored people are secured by the Constitution of the United States. which is the paramount law, and any change indeed would be against the wishes of our people; and the homestead pro-vision, is engraven deeply in the affections of all , classes of citizens, and no repre-sentative body would dare to go contrary to this feeling. But nevertheless, to quiet all apprehension let a restricted Concurity, by all means, let the Constitution, when amended, be submitted to the people for their annivered or se

It should be remembered that the Constitution cannot be changed except when the dissatisfied party is in a two-thirds majority and is possession of the inci. dental powers and perquisites. If this condition be "per se" such a happy one that no amendment of the Constitution should be attempted, for fear of disturbing it, it follows, logically, that we shall never change our Constitution any more, how-ever much we may think it needed.

I conclude by repeating the suggestion that tidal waves in politics are not periodical as are the tides of the ocean. They come now and then, when most needed, and wise men avail themselves of them to get into a port of safety

I am with much respect,
Yours obedient servant,
M. E. MARLY.
Willour Conservative exchanges in the
State give their readers the benefit of
Judge Mani's views on the Convention Bouncis and Haus

In Gonzales county, Texas, last week. Mr. Austin's little boy, about six years old, went out to play, and after a time he was missed, and nothing could be found of missed, and nothing could be found of him. After looking some time, they found him buried in a cotton pen and smothered to death. It is supposed that he was playing in the cotton, and dug a hole into it, and getting into the bule, as any child would, that the cotton relied down on him burying him alive.

When does the wind deserve reproof? When it whistles derough the house.

OENERAL SHERWAN.

If I know my own heart, it boats as warmly as ever towards those kind and generous
families that greeted us with such hospitality in days long passed, but still presenin memory, and to-day, were Frank and
Mrs. Poacher, and film Gilman, and May Lamb and Margaret Blake, and the
Barkadales, the Quashis, the Pryors; indeed, any and all of our cherished circle.
their children, or year thin children is the properties that the prisoner was unattended
by counsel, interpused and enquired of the

course she has thrown away her proof ins-tory of the past and laid open her fair country to the trend of devastating war. She bantered and bullied us to the coosist. Had we declined battle, America would the common law, submit to the same as we do-no worse, no better-our squals an not our superiors. I know, and you know that there were young men in our day, sow no longer young, but who control their fellows, who assumed to the gentlemen of the South a superiority of courage and manhood, and beastingly defied us of Northern birth to arms. God knows how the South a superiority of courage and manhood, and beastingly defied us of Northern birth to arms. God knows how reluctantly we accepted the issue joined, like in other ages, the Northern race, though slow to sugar, once aroused are more terrible than the more inflamable people of the South. Even yet, my heart bleeds when I see the carnage of battle, the deschains of homes, the bitter anguish of families, but the very moment the men of the South say that, instead of appealing to war they should have appealed to reason, to our Congress, to our courts, to religion, and to the experience of invitory, than will I say Peace—Pence; go back to your point of error, and resume your placed as Americanticities, with all their proud heritages. more terrible than the more inflamable people of the South. Even yet my heart bleeds when I see the carnage of battle, the desolation of hunes, the bitter anguish of families, but the very moment the men of the South say that, instead of appealing to war they should have appealed to reason, to our Congress, to our courts, to religion, and to the experience of interty, then will I say Peace—Peace; go back to your point of error, and resume your places as Americanfeitigens, with all their proud heritages.

Whether I shall live to see this period is problematical, but you may, and may tell your mother and sisters that I never forgot one kind-look or greeting, or ever wished to effect its remembrance; but in

is problematical, but you may, and may tell your mother and sissers that I never forgot one kind look or greeting, or ever wished to efface its remembrance; but in putting on the armorof war. I did it that our common country should not perist, in infamy and dishonor. I am married—have a wife and six children living in Lancaster, Obio. My course has been an eventful one, but I hope when the clouds of anger and passion are dispersed, and truth the merges bright and clear, you and all who knew me in early years wil, not blush that we were once near tricods. Tell Eliza for me that I hope she may live to realize that the doctrine of "secession" is as monstrous in our civil code as disobedicate of will have cause to regret it. Give my love to your children, and the assurance of my respects to your honored has been and of Mary, to abide the sentence of the land of Mary, to abide the sentence of the land of Mary, to abide the sentence of the land of Mary, to abide the sentence of the land of Mary, to abide the sentence of the land of Mary, to abide the sentence of the Virginius affair, and it is well known then be missing the policy as to Cuba. It is the force of the prisoner's word. Before them stood, in beatific vision, the sloquent plant of the claims of the United States in whom the defeated states and a father's wrong's but they had been trained by their wrong's but they had been t

A BEAUTIFUL STORY.

The following letter from General Sherman was published in the Riehmond Whist during the war. It will be read with interest at this time, when the General's name is spoken of in connection with the Presidency and there is a prospect of his relieving the country of the danger of a third term of Grant:

| Bard Shirt Figlio, NEAR Marietta Ga. June 20th, 1864. |
| Mis. Anna Gilman Borea. Boltmore Mid. Dear Maddan: Your welcome letter of June 18th, came to me here amid the sound gard and the sum of Mary and Lucy? I mised my hat, Once a conferral a have son school girl on Sultivan's Liand beach, that I should coutrol a vast army, point, ing. like the warm so of harte, and, as you say, little did the came of the sound of hatte, and, as you say, little did the son of hatte, and, as you say, little did the sound of hatte, and, as you say, little did the sound of hatte, and, as you say, little did the sound of hatte, and, as you say, little did the sound of hatte, and, as you say, little did the sound of hatte, and, as you say, little did the sound of hatte, and, as you say, little did the sound of hatte, and, as you say, little did the sound of hatte, and, as you say, little did the sound of hatte, and, as you say, little did the sound of hatte, and the sound sound of hatte, and the sound o

Mrs. Poacher, and Eins Gilman, and Mary Lamb and Margaret Blake, and the Barksdales, the Quashis, the Pryors; indeed, any and all of our chesished circle, their children, or even their children's children, to come to use us of old, the stern feeling of joint yand conviction would melt as anow before the genial sen, and I believe I would strip my own children that they naight be sheltered; and yat they call me barbarian, vandal and monster, and all the epithets that language can invent that are significant of malignity and liste. All I pretend to say is, on earth as in boaven, and must submit to some arbiter. He must not throw off his allogiance to his government or his God without just reason and cause.

The Suath had no cause—not even a pretext. Indeed, by her unjustifable and reason? He replied, "There was a proceeding to open the prosecution when the Court, observing that the prisoner was nearly before the court, the Judge Advocate was instructed to proceed. Every charge and specification against the prisoner was austained. The prisoner was austained. The prisoner was submit to some arbiter. He replied, I have no witnesses. He replied, I have no witnesses. Astonished at the caffmenss with which he government or his God without just reason and cause.

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the prisoner. It was in these words:
My Dear Edward—I have always been My Dear Edward—I have always been prouded you, and since your connection with the Confederate army I have been prouder of you than ever before. I would not have you do anything wrong for the world; but before God, Edward, unless you come home we must die! Last night I was aroused by little Eddie's erying. I called and said, "What's the mutter, Eddie? I enlied

W. T. Shenaa.

The force of the prisoner's word. Before them stood, in beatife vision, the eloquent pleader for a busband's and a father's wrong; but they had been trained by their great leader, Robert E. Lee, to tread the political condition of the country, but also represented the Judge of the plantiff in a case of assault and batter, and the path of duty, though the lightning's flish corded the ground beauth their feet, and each in his tern promounced the verdet, was it? continued the Judge. 'His flet, and each in his tern promounced the verdet, Guits, Fortunately for humanity, fortunately for humanity, fortunately for humanity, fortunately for the Confederacy, the proceeding of the court were reviewed by the Community of the court were reviewed by the prompt answer. 'How, sir,' cried the amazed professor, can a man see without eyes?' 'Yan, sir,' was the prompt answer. 'How, sir,' eried the amazed professor, can a man see without eyes?' 'Ho, can see with one, sir,' replied the ready-witted youth; and the whole class shouted with delight at the triumph over old Metaphysics.'

The prisoner is pardoned, and will report to his company.

R. E. Lee, General.

During the second battle of Cold Harbor, when shot, and shell were falling "like padding for dinner."

Great wust have been the wisdom of that anciept land, for it is spoken of in the book of sacred truth, the volume of wisdom. But of the numer us farchment, and wast libraries, alss, but few pages have come down to us. There are three or four manuscripts on Papyrus, still extant, that were taken from the tombs; they are of great interest to all, and especially to the biblical students, as they are corrobo-rative of portions of Bible history. The most interesting and largest of these is now in the British museum. Besides there, we have a few pages of Manetho, the Egyptian historian. Of the forty-two sa gyptian historian of the forty-two sa used books they once possessed, but one re-mains; it was called the book of the dead gyptian historian. contains a description of the trial of a departed soul. It is represented, on its long journey, as occupied with prayers and con-journey, as occupied with prayers and con-fessions. Forty-two gods occupy the judg-ment seat. Osiris presides; and before him are the scales, in one of which the statue of perfect Justice is placed. in the other, the heart of the deceased. The soul of the dead stands watching the bulance, while Horus examines the plummet ates; and Truth, the Justifier, reentence. If this is favorable, the soul reseives a mark or seal. 'Justified.'

Some of the ancient inspired writers appear to have been familiar with this book Lycurgus went to Egypt to learn, and there many a sage of Greece learned his first lesson in wisdom and philocophy, Classic limners, sculptors and listorians searched for knowledge in the lund of the Lotus.

The land of the wonderful pyramids, and mystic bieroglyphics is the birthplace of the alphabet. There the wonders of astronomy were studied, and was not that astronomy were studied, and was not that iittle apartment that crowns you colossal temple an observatory from whence the heavens were swept by optical instruments? In the arts, their knowledge was great. The manufacture of glass was well understood: they made coffins. Paintings have been discovered, showing machinery whose motive power couldn't have been anything else but steam. An obelisk brought from Egypt to Napoleon, and erected at Paris, was found to have been polished by the said blast process. Men skilled in the art of stone-dressing could not effect a polish with their steel instruments ou that granwith their steel instruments on that gran-ite sheft; it would crumble and break beite shaft; it would crumble and break beneath the plastic hand; but by the sandblast process recently discovered in America, they could wear smooth the crumbling
stone. This process consist in putting in
motion a stream of sand by a current of
sterm or heated air. They made steel,
and were skilled in metallargy. Their

settle, the claims of the United States in connection with the same business. Sho originally asked for time because of the

## Billsborough Recorder.

WHDNESDAY ..... OCT. 21. :874.

### THE STATE FAIR.

The Pair of 1873 was such a grand sucess, so satisfactory in all its parts, and so cheoring in all its results, that the question naturally arises, and is the first one asked; how does the Pair of this year compare with that of the last?

Disregarding some minor disappoi ments, and recognizing some patent iencies, the answer will be, that the exhibition this year not only compares favorably with that of the last, but in some res peets excelsit. The first floor of Floral Hall, last year so beautiful with its decorations, and its display of ornamental work gave place to more utilitarian purposes, and as this as the first point the visitor reaches. there is a feeling of disappointment. But on reaching the second floor of the rotunds, how immeasurably superior to the arrange ment of last year! Here all the productions of female skill are arranged to display their beauty to the greatest Edvantage, and play of stock was magnificent, if not so full

lay of last year, there probably being 16 .-600 persons on the ground. The other attractions of base hall clubs, and the militatary drills were something new, and altozether there was more to interest than last year, and probably altogether more perfect realization of the success of the great undertaking than ever before had,

Our columns would not hold a detailed description of all that was to be seen. We do not attempt it. The first floor of Floral Hall is divided into three compartments a central and circular room, and rooms to the right and left. In the central room we found the beautiful contributions from the Green House of Capt. C. B. Denson, and the fine show of apples from Owen Lindley. He has fifty varieties on exhibition, all of them fine specimens, and several of thom of North Carolina origin, among which are found the Golden Wilding and the Royal Limbertwig. Here are also the displays of the housewife's skill in good things-preserver, pickles, jellies, butter &c., and the cheese which we hope to see before long come into competition with northern pro ducts. In the room on the right are exhibited the products of the garden, not so fine as usual, the products of the field, core, wheat, epiton &c., which made a fair show, Here are the products of some of our facto ries, the beautiful ginghams and jeans from Holts factories, and the yarn from the Co lumbia factory, Randolph county, Here Professor Kerr has arrayed to great advantage the minerals of the State in great varicey, and in his department are found the specimens of nearly all the woods of the State, dressed and varnished to show their espability for ornamental as well as useful There is much of practical sugm in this display which should be

The room on the left has a fine display of Carringes, mostly of Raleigh manufacture, a collection of safes, and the contents of two or three bardware stores.

Passing through this youn, the grounds selected to Agricultural jurylements are reached. We were glad to see this so much througed by farmers and mechanics who found enables interest in examining the found enables interest in examining the numberless patterns of ploughs, cultivators, respers, horse powers, grain drills dec.

Among the horse powers is one see and in process of satisfaction in Richmans by H.

M. Smith &c., the designers of St. It is portable, being secured on wheels, from which it is not taken, and can be sate to work anywhere in the fields, or on the premises, with five minutes preparation. Its great ment it is in lightness, two, or four horses being used indifferently, and it is withal very light.

In Machinery Hall, there is a great disability of the fixed powers would also prove the fixed powers work, another, a very fine pince of work, another, a very fine pince Passing through this room, the grounds and talent to its work :

beauty of their finish and the perfection of their motion excited great extension and admiration. The six horse engine is specially adapted to the running of cotton gins, and its fitness for that purpose was generated.

Person County Superior Court is in Session this week.

Indiana gives 15000 moved, all fear of the yearser level point with essess and attorneys and parties unless the vacancy is filled soon, as the terms of court were announced for this month in Huntrille and next month here,

Mr. Nash of Newbern had one of the Little Giant fire engines which ought to cite attention here at home from its sp adaptation to small towns.

The exhibition of stock was probably not so ful as usual. In cattle, it could hardly have been better. The berd brought from Montgomery county, Va., contains many minule, which in size and condition seem like monsters of fable rather than living creatures. Two steers were said to weigh 3500 each, and there were several that rould have reached 2500. The display of beep was good, of bogs, rather

Of the incidents of the Pair, we find we have little space to speak. There were the isual trotting matches in harness, to our intested beats were run, mention of which would have no interest without full details last days of the war which places him

to its utmost capacity, and brilliant as a rebellion, palliation can be found for deeds rainbox with the varied time that feminine which proceeded from the Thursday was very beautiful and animated. The vast space of the Grand Stand crowded fastes affect, the surging throng filing the ting under a rigid sense of duties, and space between Floral Hall and the Grand governed too by that military policy, posknowledged. The display of Machinery is surrounded by eager and expectant crowds, larger and finer than it ever wes, and ex- the area within the railing of the track en- is certain that when his sword was returned. cited more practical interest and thorough livened with the contests of the base ball to its scabbard, Sherman seemed to have examination than it ever had, The disclubs, or animated by the Military display of the rival companies of Cadets, the borses that occasionally dashed by in inspiring The crowd of visitors on Thursday was flight, the flags that waved in the brilliant greater probably than on the corresponding sky, the masse that swelled up from the day of last year, there probably being 16.- various bands, the hour of thousands of voices, the clamor of rival shoumen-all made up a scene of beauty and animation. Sherson has never joined in the grad po-not often to be witnessed and enjoyed by litical crusade which the radical party has the thousands whose quiet lives are rarely diversified by such povelties,

To these at least the Pair is a thin g to be remembered as an era in existence, while we believe that all will agree, after calm consideration that the Exhibition is numbers, and in general interest and success has never were surpassed in North Carolina.

A HID TREASURE. Away off in the North East corder of the State, unknown to sinety-sine hundreths of the people of North i wroling, and only now and then recalled to wind by the vivid anggestions of the responsibilities assumed by which aggregates the largest amount of business, almost, of may public enterprise in the State. It is the Aibermarie and Chesupeake Canal, through which the wealth of a large portion of North Carolina is ponced into the lap of Virginis, to swell ber coffers, and magnify her commercial importance. We do not envy Virginia, because without this Canal, this wester would have been undeveloped, or would have found its way to northern markets by the more tornous route of the Sounds and the Ocean We rejoice at the presperity it brings to Norfolk, and the facilities it adds to attention to the following table to show how much other States are eredited with the productions of North Carolina, and how little we learn from general statistics of our real position. For instance, in the exhibit of Cotton exports from this State, North Carolina is credited with 57000. This, to the minds of most would appear to be the The sewing Machine men as usual are sum total of the Cotton production of the prominent in this room. With them, as whole State. Yet the amount going through the Albemarie Canal alose is 44,542 for we see little practical good, except to the which Norfolk has credit. Petersburg has exhibitors themselves. They are capital credit for about 36000 bales from this State.

But to the table, for which we are indebted to the Norfolk Landmark, a paper fully alive to the interests of Norfolk and North Carolins, and bringing much of industry and talent to its work?

the First district and Boteler, Ind. Dom; in the Second, are closed. Result in the Third district uncertain. The general result not yet known.

NEBRASKA.

OMAHA. Chober 14.—Returns indicate that the Republican ticket has about

THE THIRD TERM

looming up in the future, it is clear that the advocates of a third form have weaken-ed in the knees of late. It is even said that Grant will embrace the occasion of the that Grant will embrace the accession of the Chattanouga Convention to pronounce de-finitely against the third term and express his readiness to "follow in the footsteps of

iliustrious predecessors."

In the meantime Sherman has boomed up suddenly as the coming candidate. In this man the South will have to set about to learn some Jessons in forgetfulness and forgiveness before it can placidly accept this modern Alaric as its Chief Magistrate.

We will publish a letter from Bherman to a lady in Baltimore, written during the sore smisble and defensible position than to be the patriot be clarms to be, bitterly tand, the tents and booths of the side shows silly the correct one, which decides that throws aside with it all the forecity of the Gend. Johnson was liberal, generous and statesmanlike, and if its provisions had been endorsed by the general government, peace and prosperity would long since have settled upon the distracted South. And so relentlessly carried on against the Sonthere States. He has kept sleef from them and has not been sparing of his contempt and disapproval of their measures,

Perhaps, after all, the country may have worse President than William Togumush

JUDGE MANLY'S LETTER Will be found on the first page of this isone, We urge attention to it, but want of space fortide comment,

## ELECTION RETURNS.

CINCINATI. Oct. 14—The Enquirer special claims that State for the democrats by 25,000. They elect twelve out of teamty floragenesies. Returns from all parts of the State indicate the republicans are defeated on the entire State ticket, with but four or five Congressman. Payne, Witser and Hurd, dema; for Congress have respectively 1,500, 1,900 and 1,000 majority.

ajarity. Later.—The chairman of the Republican Stare Executive Committee concedes the election of the Depocratio State ticket. Southern Chio gires slight Den ocrafic gains in most of the towns.

INDIANA. INDIANAPOLIS. Oct. 14. - This city and Mason county give Democratic majorities. The State is probably Democratic by 10,000. Returns meagre. Hallman, rep; is elected to Congress from the lat

Later. - The Democrats have probably carried the State ticket. The Legislature is in doubt but it is thought the Republican will maintain their majority. The Demo-orats gained two or three Congressmen. TOWA

by 30 to Nes. October 14.—Returns indicate that the State has gone Republican by 30,000. The Republican majority for Congression has been reduced. The Grangers did not rote politically as a body. All Republican Congression elected.

WEST VIRGINIA.

WHEREARD, Oct. 14. - Goff. (Rep.) in

DANVILLE, Va., Oct. 16th

Corres. - Rabigh Oct. 17. - Trad during the past week has been brisk, and receipts quite large. Sales on Friday 384 bales Low Middlings closed is good de mand at 13 je.

Wilmington, 10th, flow Middlings 14, uiddlinge 141.

Norfolk, 16th. Low middlings 144. Middlings, 143.

FLOUR -Raleigh, Oct. 16th. North Ca rolius \$7,25@\$7,50, Corresponding grades quoted in Richmond at \$5,50 to

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The people of Salisbury promise to make a visit to their Fair one to be rethembered, Last year it was a succe. This year it will be whomeser.

#### Attornsported

The Bands at Baleight added vastly to the pleasure of the visitors. The Raisight cornet Band is a good the, that of Newbern very fine, but there is more in the State so good as that from Salisbury. has placed it beyond the arech of rivalry. And we say this without disparagement to the other really excellent bands present at Raleigh.

We take pleasure in transferring from the News the following handsome com-pliment to our townsman, Mr. A. W. Gra-ham,—a compliment as handsome as well deserved

AUGUSTUS W. GRAHAM, Esq.-We but faintly express public sentiment in saying that Chief Marchal Graham and his admirable corps of assistants have performed their duties with universal satisfaction They have been complimented on all sides and we have never seen a more efficient corps of Marshals or one more attentive to their duties.

This gentleman died at Mebanesville in this county on Thursday night. He was born on Country Line Creek, in Cas-well County, about the year 17st, the ex-net date of his nativity not being known. He was between bland 65 years of age. He removed to Orange when quite a young man, and was a resident of Hills-boro witti within a few years past, when be went to Mctancaville to pass the residue of his life with his daughter Mrs James Mebane. He was for a number of years Sheriff of Orange, and was otherwise widely known and prominent citi

The Charlotte Observer of the 15th says, that Mr. Moses Allison one of the carpen-ters at work on the new store of Sime & his gen. His left hand was much lac Dowd, while engaged in putting up the tad and face burnt, but we are glad to rafters, and while standing on the scaf- hear that amputation of the fingers is not folding of the tirird story was knocked necessary as we first feared. from his place by the falling of a piece of timber. He fe'l the distance of sidy feet, and came to the ground flat on his face.

dangered. Finding out that it was only an alarm, we troubled ourself no more about it except to get a general idea of the direction of the plann.

All are far from the track in ascribing any motive for the special wording of our notice. We are absolutely unconscious of any.

# Capt Natt Atkinson from Buncombe exhibited the fargest apple we have ever seen, and probably as large as ever grows. It weighted 30 ounces and was 10 Inches in circumference. It was a family apple tools.

truly. Alarm of Fire.

On last Tuesday the kitchen of Mr. John Cheek took fire on the roof, but was extinguished without much damage. Ansother call for protection against fire.

ee ad of Jesse W. Cole in this issue.

clock-work. If there was any distinccan only say that we were proud that Or-ange county could make so splended a dis-play, and demonstrate before the jeyes of the whole State, the excellence of her

The Bingham school had rather the lar-gest number in Hon-forty muskets we elieve, Horner and Graves, a few less, The contest was one of the most inter-esting features of Thursday's entertain-

ments, and no doubt had stronger charms for the ladies, especially the young ladles, than any thing else. Many a lad was stimulated to rivalry by the knowledge that the eyes of his lady love was no him. Many a hundkershipf emblatoned with the devices of the favoritie school waved from the Grand stand, warming to emula-

tion, and encouraging to rictory.

The Ruleigh Light tufautry, was on the ground, but having been disappointed in receiving their uniforms, could not appear in sufficient force to complete for the

## prize, and Land intellige

Among the articles on exhibition at the Fair was the Military Clean, belonging to Lord Cornwallis captured at the battle of Guifford-a battle whose immediate rethe ultimate consequences of which led directly to American Independence.

The Chest is an oblong easo of iron, a bout twenty two inches in length 15 inches while and as many deep, perfectly plain, and with no apparent object in its construction than security against being knocked to pieces by rough made. There is no lock on it now. At each end are two heavy iron handles, and in the top-is detatched piece of slicet from in which are

cut in profile, the arms of England.

The appearance of the whole is common, but the historical associations com pected with it are of the grandest character, and the speciator recalls in that green from hox is reinfemporaneous and eloquent witness of these days when the bareforted provincial of North Carolina dared to measure his strength with the full fed. well-clad, and lordly led British armies:

#### Capt. Densans Exhibition.

We some time since called attention to was never anything more tasteful and beautiful than the army of flowers and flowering plants that came in so oppertunely to fill up what might otherwise have been a hlatfis in the Wall. We are sure that every one who saw these flow treasures went away with the deter-mination to become a possessor of some of

Allen Ruffin, son of P. B. Roffin E. while out gunning on Thursday last, was

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Geove correspondent of the Milton Chron-

premium,

the entries from this county even if we re-membered them. We will try to do juslished. At present we can only mention what we saw ourselves, and that only to a limited extent,

limited extent.

In the ornamental department, Mrs. James F. Cain contributed specimens of native grasses, beautifully arrayed, and a collection of forest leaves, scientifically classified, and rich with the glowing tints

see, had a splendid display of sheep which will undoubtedly distance all competitors, a fine show of grains, and specimens of

of hay, &c. ... Mr. Peter McCounett had maple up memor his cheese, of which we have had occasion before to speak, and which we've glad to say attracted the attention it deserved, and will undoubtedly take the pre-

Mr. L. L. Hassell had his dray and cart which called for general commendation and will soon we think be brought into general ose.

These are all that we recall at present for it is almost impossible to resolvet a mong the constant succession of objects, There was much fine stock exhibited from Orange, all of which shall have justice ione to h when we get details.

#### The Press at Ruleigh,

The Press this year was not so fully represented as last. We use Maj. Engloard of the Wilmington Journal, Hussey of the Statesville Landmark, Avery of the Pied-mont Press, Bouldin of the Danville News Jones of the Charlotte Observer, Green of the Durham Tobaccas Plant, Baker of the Louisburg Courier, Stamps of the Tarbon Southerner, Harrell of the Henderso Register, Yates of the Charlotte Democrat, Davis of the Oxford Toron Light and Manning of the Welson News. There may have been others we did not meet, but the Press did not avail itself of its privileges and did not gather together as

ist year. The Kaleigh, Pross was fully represented and the visiting brethren are indebted to them for many courtestes.

#### Aline fat of turn

Our Foreman Mr. T. J. Freeland is a THE undersigned is Agent for the farmer and a good one at that. He has brought to our office a car of corn from his farm which in some respects challenges rivalry. It is of the goard-seed variety measures 13 Inches in length 8 luches tound has 16 rows ande outsites 1000 grains. This is not so tumerous a show of grains as the Journal's ear, but the grains are of the largest side. The ear weighe 2 pounds 2 ounces, and was raised on old field pluc

For November is on our table. Our only objection to it is that the fashion plates are too pretty, for they siways tempt to the effort to adopt each new beautiful style. This is an objection that will not weight with the hairs, and we commend to all those who do not take Demorst, and who wish to stand in the first ratik

of testeful, graceful fashion to do so.

Adultess W. Jenuings Demorest 17 east Hill street Now York, TTO Call

Three heavy frosts in succi week put the firtshing touches to the summer crop. Tobacco and cotton are among the things that were. The farmers are taking advantage of the fine weather to it in properly. See article on the selection of seed wheat on 4th page.

We learn that 500 tickets were sold to For November's on our table. Besides

We learn that 500 tickets were sold to much that is charming for the boys and girk, there is an interesting, and what is more, an intelligible article on the approaching transit of Venus; a very charming but a pleasure trip. It was no have misopprehended our meaning in discribing the origin of the first alarm of fire last week in a somewhat roundalout way. We derived our information of the alarm from a colored man, on our way to our office on Monday morning, and it was the one instance of Col. Ruffin that was the one in its second, volume.

We learn that 500 tickets were sold to the Fair at Hillsboro station. The trains going were crowded to their stances capacity, who are all they could possibly do. There is much to and stories. And the idustrations are all they could possibly do. There is much to and stories. And the idustrations are all they could possibly do. There is much to and stories. And the idustrations are all they could possibly do. There is much to remain a distribution of the flat and stories. And the idustrations are all they could possibly do. There is much to remain a distribution of the flat and stories. And the idustrations are all they could possibly do. There is much to remain a poing were crowded to their stance capacity, yet and the titus of the flat and they could possibly do. There is much to fine the flat at Hillsboro station. The trains going were crowded to their at Hillsboro station. The trains going were crowded to their at Hillsboro station. The trains going were crowded to their at Hillsboro station. The trains going were crowded to their at Hillsboro station.

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Secting of the State Agricultural Society Election of Officers. At a meeting of the Society last night held in the Hall of the House of Representatives, the following officers were elected for the ensuing twelve months:

J. Y. Whitted, was one of the exhibitors at the Fair. His "Prize dal" took the premium.

LUDDEN & BATES, Publishers, Savannah, Ga.

We give tons on the authority of Cedar Grove correspondent of the Milton Ehron-loic.

This makes the only capital case on the Orange county docket.

Capt. W. B. Flanner, a valued citi ound on Friday. He was a Captain in be Mexican war, and had otherwise ren-ered valuable service to his country and

Esq. of work Hill, S. C. brother of Johnstone Jones, Esq. of this city, was married last night at Winnsbero, S. C. to Miss Augusta Porcher, of that town.—Chariotte

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North Carolina, Superior Court. Henry S Markham and others-Plain tiff.

William H Markham and others—Plaintiff opinion.

William H Markham, George D Markham, Issiah M Markham, John Markham, Lohn Markham, Martin D. Markham and Charles Markham—Defendants.

Heirs of George Markham.

I Tappearing to the eati-faction of the Liart that the defendants above using heirs of feeting Markham thecessed are non-residents of the State of N. C. It is therefore decorder that publication to made to the Hillsbore Receiver a authorized published in the town of Hillsbore. S. C. for six necessive weeks notifying the said Defendants, I the fluing of this petition and that inless they appear, pinal answer, or denum to the compilaint thick is also the force of the court of the resident and that the said in the Clerks offer within the time is also before the part to the Court for the resident denumbed in said compilable.

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William J. Watson, Jesse W. Henderson and Mary V. Henderson. Summons for Relief. THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

To the Sheriff of Orange County greeting: To the Sherif of Orange Costning greeting:

You are bereby commonded to aummans
Mathiam J. Watson, Jessee M. Henderson
and Mary V. Henderson the Delandants above
manuel, if they be found in this year county, lohe nid appear before the Judge of our Superior
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1874 and answer the Compthint which is deposite
to the office of the Clerk of the superior Court
for said county, and let said Detendants take
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Compasitot.

Complaint.

Hereof fait not, and of this Sammons make due return.

Given under my land and seal of said Court, this the 21st day of September, 1853.

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